ROME.

Graphic Description of the Great Catho-He Council, from the Pen of the "London Times" Correspondent-A Gorgeous and Impressive Spectacle-The Canoniention of the Sainte.

Rome, June 29.- I have just returned from witnessing the magnificent ceremony of the espenization of twenty-five martyrs of the Reman Catholic Church, and anything so gorgeous, anything so unique and out of harmony with that world in which we live and move and think, it has never been my lot to witness. My reasoning powers for the present slumber, while imagination is wide awake and active; and thrilled as I have been for full five hours with all that can gratify the seases and charm the fancy, you must not expect me to take up the pen of the critic, and analyze what should be received as representing one grand idea. I cannot do so, for though it would be easy to write about gaudy display and frippery; to attack the prefensions of the Roman Catholic Church, or to denounce the Pope King; yet, glowing as my imagination now does with the glories of the pageant which has just passed away, I must, for the hour at least, ascend into that higher atmosphere where, stripped of its accidents, the universal religious sentiment attracts and unites us all together. It is said that one man summoned from all parts of the world the mighty host of ecclesiastics who were ranged this morning round the Tomb of St. Peter, and that one man created all the glories of a scene which bewitched and impressed every one who witnessed it; yet what could Pius IX have done had it not been for that religious sentiment which dwells in every man who s above the beasts? That it is which has brought to Rome from the North and the South, the East and the West, tens of thousands of sincere worshippers; I bow before it, while for myself I discard the accidents with which millions of my fellow-beings have surrounded it. With these feelings, then, let me describe all

passed away since the fete of the Centenary of St. Peter was celebrated. In that interval, thrones and dominions, principalities and powers, have been swept into oblivion, while that I have gazed upon with wonder. The ictes began last night, which was the vigil the Church of Rome exists, and, externally, of St. Peter; and as I entered Rome by the never presented a grander phase than it did yes-Ports San Pancrazio, there rose on the norizon, terday. I do not urge it as an argument in its still blushing with the gorgeous colors which an Italian summer's sun had left, a thing of light, favor; I state a simple fact, and a hard one it is a magic cupola, so exquisite in its beauty, and for those who think to upset in an hour an so rapid in its birth, that one might have functed institution founded in the traditions of antiit had been created by Him who said, "Let there be light," All the world was out to view quity, and in the faith and affections of many it; and though no novelty to myself, still it was millions of human beings. What Prus IX felt a pleasure to hear the admiration which everyand thought as he was born into the centre of one expressed at witnessing a spectacle of which this gorgeous scene, it would be impossible to they had dreamed far across the Atlantic on the conceive. Leaving his chair and ascending his one hand and across the Pacific on the other, for there is a multitude here of every race under throne, he stood for several minutes as if transthe sun. How crowded the city is was perceptible from the multitudes which filled the streets fixed, cardinals and bishops, with their lighted tapers, surrounding him, and a sea of heads so late in the evening. The people of Fra-cati and other neighboring places had come over surging and stretching away to the extreme with each a small barrel of wine and provisions, distance. I thought he looked pate, and no determined to make a night of it on the steps of wonder if he did; for if a heretic trembled with the Piazza or any other place, and return the fellowing day. From Tivoh, Cora, and distant emotion, what must have been the sensations of places they came in crowds in the morning, one who regarded himself as the representative bringing many of them small hen-coops with of the Great Apostle whose centenary they were fowls, for a longer and more substantial supply, Of the number of foreigners I fear to speak. celebrating, the very centre and depository of Of Bishops there are 500. Ecclesiastics of all ranks are said to amount to 25,000, of whom truth! Yet there were no indications of weakness in his voice, which was as firm and clear 15,000 are calculated to be French. Certain it is that 10,000 applied to the Cardinal Vicar for massion to say mass and for various reasons, they are believed to be principally as I ever heard it, The cardinals having paid their homage by kissing the hand and some of the bishops by kissing the knee of his Holiness, the great function of the day, the canonization of the martyrs, began. I abstain French. In short, never was Rome so full, especially of the clerical element, and many a stranger has had to pass a sleepless night or lay his head on the boards. The great from all criticism, and merely report what I saw and heard, describing great general effects. day of the feast was, however, yet to come, and wearied travellers were apparled to hear that by To Roman Catholics the ceremony which added so many advocates to those already before the Throne of Grace was most interesting, and every 6 o'clock the Church of St. Peter would be full. brilliant morning it was when I started at thing that art could supply was borrowed to make it more effective. When all was realy the cardinal charged to conduct the canonizahalf-past 5 o'clock and found crowds in carriages or on foot, all tending towards one point. Many a window was bung with crimson tapes-try; the Papal banner was floating over the tion advanced to the throne, accompanied by a master of ceremonies and an advocate of Ponte St. Angelo, and Papal troops were dashing about in all directions. The Cardinals were indulging in an hour's more sleep, secure in consistory, who, in the name of the Cardinal, begged instanter that his Holiness would permit the names of the twenty five Beati to be enrolled in the catalogue of saints. The Prelate secretary of the Brefs ad Principes repued in their places; but, with this exception, persons of all classes were en route. Thanks to kind friends I entered the church by a private gate, the Ports Santa Martha; and from my place Latin that the Holy Father was well acquainted with their virtues, but before deciding on so im portant an affair extorted that intercession should be made to the Apostles and all the Court under the Ambassador's loggta, and close to the Papal throne, will now describe the scene which thousands besides myself were gazing at, even at that early bour. The taste displayed in the of Heaven for light to guide bim. The Pope and all the mixed host then knelt, while two sing-ing chaplains intoned the Litany of the saints, decorations is much more pure and simple than that which was shown in 1862 at the last great the ecclesiastics joining in, and the vast multitude Canonization. The effort has been to give the in the church responding as with the voice of many waters. There is a plaintive monotony in bring out in bolder relief the architectural orna the notes which is very touching, and, familiar ments. It would be useless to note the mate as they are to the members of the Roman Catholic Church, not a voice was silent, and a body of sound rose and swelled through the vast edifice that made one's nerves thrill with rials employed. One looks at the whole, at the general effect, and this was rich and gorgeous in the extreme. Richer still it became when about 7 o'clock the Servitori began to light the great wax tapers which hung suspended in fes-toons beneath the arches, under the colossal statues. Still, it was a fearful sight to watch these men at times suspended in mid air on a narrow bit of wood, and swinging back ward and forwards, apparently no bigger than crows. Twenty-five thousand tapers were thus soon made to shed their light upon the building giving to the crimson tapestry a deeper hue now that all daylight was excluded, and lead

ing increased brilliancy to the gilding. Some times a puff of wind blew aside a curtain

and then down streamed on one particular spo a sunbeam so bright and unexpected that it seemed like a flash of lightning, startling those around as if danger were near. Grander, how-ever, than all else in the way of light was a

colossal inverted cross formed of prisms o

glass, which had been sought for far and wide

Above it were the keys, gigantic in their propor-

tions, and formed of the same material, while

the masses who were underneath the cupoia

There was a murmur of many voices gradually aweiling into a storm. Ladies were rising in their seats, and guards rusing here and there—

indications, as some thought, of the approach of

the Papal procession, but instead, it was a panic created by the curtain of one of the windows taking fire. There could be no danger in so substantial a building as St. Peter's; but people do not reason on such occasions, and had it not been that the fire was extinguished, it is difficult

to say what might have been the result of the

panic. Another—and this the only painful inci-dent which occurred—was, it was reported, an

act of suicide by a man named Achille Rossi, an native of Cremons, selore the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. The poor fellow, it appears,

was so dazzled by the wonders of the scenes that he lost his head and cut his throat with a pen-kuite, that he might enter at once on the enjoyment of a Parsdise which the

glories around him were supposed to typify. Meantime, all the great people are coming in.

Above me are the French and Prussian and

Austrian and Spanish and Mexican, in fact, all

the Ambassadors now in Rome, not excluding the Ambassador of the Grand Dake of Monaco,

who has been recently appointed, together with the wives and families of those who have the good fortune to possess them, and their

attaches. In the opposite loggia were the ex-King of Naples and the Dowager Queen, with

The same forms being observed as in the first in-tance, a second time the cardinal advanced, and the request was made instanter et instantius that the Beati should be canonized, when, in answer, prayers to the Holy Spirit, the source or light and holiness, were implored. Again the Pope and his prelates knelt and prayed, and, rising, his Holiness intoned the Veni Creator Spiritus with a voice so clear and loud, and a precision so remarkable, that people locked upon one another with astonishment. A third time the postulants advanced, and entreated instanter, instantius, et instantissime that the canonization should take place, and an answer was returned that the Holy Father, convinced that the act was approved by God, would now pronounce his definite decision, which he accordingly did, scated in his chair of state, with his mitre on his head. After some other forms the Conficients, or Decernimus, was repeated, the silver trumpets sounded, the cannon rosred from St. Angelo, and all the bells in the tions, and formed of the same material, while above them still was suspended an enormous that of colored glass. Hanging, as did these brilliant symbols of the Roman Catholic faith, in the centre of the nave, and flashing and glittering with direct and reflected light, the speciacle was indescribably beautiful. We were looking and wordering at these grand effects of light, when a general confusion ensued among the masses who were underneath the cupois. city were rung for joy at the consummation of

the hopes of the Church.

The Pope now intened the To Deum, that fine old Ambrosian hymn. Oh, how grandly it rose and died away, as it was sung by the choir, and was then taken up by 40,000 voices, pealing forth with a power which litted one above the world, and then dying away, as if the effort was too great for the human soul to sustain! Do not call this rant or over-excited enthusiasm. You should have heard and seen properly to have felt. I confess that even now I choke with emotion as I recall the impression it made upon me. That glorious bymn, chanted as it was by tens That glorious bymn, chanted as it was by tens of thousands in unison, will ring in my ears forever, and I found myselt joining in the universal song of praise, not as a Roman Catholic with Roman Catholics, but as a Christian man with his fellow-man in acknowledgment of that Great Power whom we all worship. High Mass was performed immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony of canonization. It presents no peculiarity until we come to the offertory, which on this occasion included the presentation of the offerings made to the Pope by the Iriends of the new sanuts, or the religious Orders triends of the new saints, or the religious Orders to which they belonged. During the whole of the mouning they lay on tables on the left of the high altar. They consisted first of five large wax candles, weighing two of shem fifty Roman pounds, and three one hundred and twenty-live pounds each. These were beautifully painted with flowers, intermingled with arabesque, in gold and silver. Secondly, two large loaves, on salvers, one of which was gift, bearing the arms of the Pontiff. Thirdly, two barrels, one plated with gold, the other with silver, filled one with whoe and the other with silver, filled one with whoe and the other with silver, fourthly, three cages of elegant construction, in one of which were two turtle doves; in another, two pigeons; and in the third, various small birds of different kinds. Each saint presented the offerings above described, and the ceremony was conducted with great pomp. As many processions each fewered by saints, so many processions each fewered by triends of the new samts, or the religious Orders ber family, and a large suite better adapted to The Portuguese Princess, the augt of the present King of Portugal, is also there, together with her ladies in waiting. There are few English of the laity. Lord Northesk and Mr. Howard, of Corby, who has lately had the missortune to lose his daughter, are in the same was conducted with great poup. As many saints, so many processions, each formed by two macebearers and a master of the ceremonies, wo cardinals preceded by their gentlemen, and

leggia with me, and not far from us is the General of the Jesuits, who attracts much aftention. Cardinal Pentinni, unable from lit health to take part in the procession, walks in feebly and stats himself. Soon after 8 o'clock some minor Orders began to outer, and then came minor Orders began to outer, and then came with bishops, two and two, amounting to 480. Wearing a red cope in honor of the martyrs, they presented a grand spectacle. Many of them wore a violet-colored berretto on the head finstead of a black one. Each carried his mitre, twitte for the most part, though there were varieties, as in the diess. Some had mitres resembling imperial crowns, studded with precious stones, while some wore over the cope a dress resembling a hussar's jacket with upright collars rigid with gold. Of European bishops France has the greatest show, Austria perhaps the smallest, being represented only to the Primate of Hungary who is followed by followed by two members of the Order to which the saint belonged, or by two priests or laymen, the postulator of the cause and two cardin dis with their reutlemen bringing up the rear. The ceremony therefore continued for some time, and during this interval we were indulged with a Litany composed expressly for the occasion by the well-known soprano, Mustafa, to which the names of the new saints were introduced for the first time. To give effect to the music three several choirs were formed, one of which was placed under the direction of Mustafa, near the High Altar; another over the great window the High Altar; another over the great window at the entrance of the church, directed by Melizzi; and a third, composed of four hundred voices in the cupola, under the direction of Capocci. Such delicious music surely was never heard, as the dolcet tones floated in a series of echoes through the vast building-first rising from earth in a full body of sound, then gradually diminishing to power, though not in distinctness, and then softly breathing forth as though they were angels' whispers. As the High Mass proceeded, and the incense began to spread its misty veil over every object, nothing could exceed the beauty of color. His Holmess took the Sacrament in both hands; the diction was given; and the long-expected cere-monies of a day which will mark an important epoch in the history of the Church were over.

the smallest, being represented only

by the Primate of Hungary, who is followed by

four servants in hussar uniforms. England sends more than half her bishops; Ireland, con-

trary to the information I received and communicated, has fourteen. Scotland, too, is not

behind. There are bishops also from Canada and the United States, four from Iudia and China, besides many other arrivals. As to the

Chinese bishoo, I learn on better authority that he is a Frenchman. Each bore a lighted taper,

and as soon as they were scated and the arch-

bishops, among whom I recognized Dr. Man-

the throne, the silver trumpets in the cloister announced the approach of the Pontiff. They always perform the same music, but sweeter notes it is impossible to conceive. In advance were the Cardinals, Dr. Cullen among them, and

Antonelli, looking, as he has done for twenty

years, calm and imperturbable. These took their seats on the lower side of the Presbytery,

43 m number, and in the centre of 523 Princes and dignitaries of the Church, Pius IX was

borne in on his chair. So large a number has never, I believe, been assembled together, at

more than 259 bishops. Altegether the Church possesses between eight and nine hundred, and

nity-three or fifty-four cardinals; so that more than one half of her staff, so to speak, met on

this occasion. Call it vanity or what you like,

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which and Company, by indenture of mortgage, dated
the 23d day of May, A. D. 1888, and duty recorded in
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county aforesaid, in Mortgage Book No. 2, page 545,
etc., on the 4th day of June. A. D. 1888, granted and
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And which the said Company by indenture of mortgage, dated A pril 2, 1888, and duty recorded in the office
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Barr, in trust to secure certain debts therein mennered. This saie will be made under, and to pursuance of a decree entered by the said Supreme Court, of
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D. 1887, in a cause ponding in equity in said court, upon
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